ESTABLISHED BY JOSEPH PULITZER.

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HOW WILL THE LAWYERS VOTE?

TOW do the independent lawyers of this city feel about a return of Tammany rule and Tammany methods?

Does the average lawyer who has to earn his daily bread in the courts want the complicated machinery upon which he is dependent tinkered to suit Tammany ends?

Does he want his dealings with the Bench delayed and made difficult in a hundred petty ways because Tammany has its friends

Has he failed to appreciate the progress made recently in expediting executions, injunctions and similar business where delay in the past was notorious?

Has he not blessed the reforms made in the Registry Office that now make it possible to count on a return of deeds and mortgages

within seven days without extra fee? Would he not be glad to see like improvements in the Sheriff's office and clsewhere?

Or would he rather find himself up against the well known methods, the exasperating delays, the favoritism and the fees inseparable from the one policy which Tammany recognizes-Fix it so we will get ours?

Why should the independent lawyer vote himself into a semibondage to Tammany?

McCall calls Sulzer "a poor, misguided man." Correct. He was.

A DIFFERENT TUNE.

HE chastened spirit of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad shines through the assurance of President Elliott at a transportation dinner in Rhode Island:

"Should competing carriers, either rail or water, see fit to invest their capital for the purpose of adding to the transportation facilities of this region, this company is not going to fight such a movement."

A very different tone from that of Mr. Mellen and his Wail street sponsors when they were laying hands right and left on every steamship line, trolley system and electric plant in sight and all but proclaiming that New England belonged by right of conquest exclusively to the New Haven road.

Stockholders of the New Haven must rejoice to hear these long unaccustomed sentiments of "live and let live" issuing from executive quarters. In the old days, when the New Haven was a "competing carrier," ambitious to be first of all a railroad, its stock sold at 259.

"Illiterate dummies" are also loose in this campaign-take it from John H. Delaney.

PART OF THE CLEAN-UP.

FFORTS to suppress illegal registration go steadily on. Two Grand Juries are kept constantly busy and a score of indictments a day is the average rate of progress. A close lookout for "colonization" resulted in eight indictments in one lodging house on the Bowery and nine more against occupants of another house close by. Forsyth street alone produced fifty "boarder" complaints and thirty similar cases were reported in Monroe street.

The city does well to get after election frauds in the heat of the gn. Data obtained can be filed and used later to wage of extermination on professional gangs of guerillas and repeaters.

New York is in a terrific muss of campaign clutter and dirt, but there are cheerful signs that a process of genuine house-cleaning is on foot nevertheless, and the city will come out of it like a brass kettle after a scouring.



Another Lie Nailed .- Headline What if we run short of nails?

I being decided that a midnigat tango tea he given in honor of Mrs. Jarr, the next thing to do was to

make the arrangements.
"I'm all of a flutter!" Mrs. Clara

Mudridge-Smith declared. "I think it

As it was her own idea, she repeated her praise of it several times.

a the hands of her friends, and he

ever it. Mrs. Stryver gave a tea and

it was declared thereat that the idea

Smith gave two teas and a matines

party to see one of the problem plays-the problem below how to horrify with

Hits From Sharp Wits

York to brag about but impeachment

There are a lot of men. points out

already married .- Topeka State Journal

Wonder how many fond parents had

attorney couldn't have been feeling very well that day .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

been doing It.-Augusta Chronicle.

caped lunatics - Augusta Chronicia

our being raided. But, although the

There doesn't seem much left for New to kollest.

proceedings, big murder cases and ea- owr nowse. In her tinn bank shes got

Dr. Friedmann says he is coming ina ser yes an it drapes so pritty ovur

Always avoid being put into a hole, hard to rate so pa nad an idea uv

A St. Louis woman intrusted \$23,000 to him what she that uv the idea and

worms.-Memphis Commercial Appeal pikshure an t got so executed I begin

NOT YET.

NOTHER mass-meeting of waiters finally resolved to abolish tips has gone the way of its kind: It failed to come off. The International Hotel Workers' Union thought they had worked themselves up to the necessary pitch of courage and determination. A petition with two thousand signatures was waiting to go to Albany and rouse the lawmakers to pass a vigorous measure

Then, just when the waiters were nerving themselves to final concerted action, some tip-loving miscreant stole the petition! Whereupon the union breathed a deep sigh of relief and slid back into the old ways, soothed by the not unpleasant sense that fate is too much

Every waiter will tell you that what he really wants is fair wages. So far the anti-tipping theory is excellent. In fact, it would be perfect but for one danger-it might cut off tips.

It'll be a creepy night in the Wigwam if the spooks are half

Letters from the People

"A Just and hplendld Law." The State Labor law that went into in mercantile establishments to be allowed forty-five minutes for nunch to the Editor of The Evening World:

back to this country to see how his payer korporasium tooms
should benefit the sealth of thousands.

In answer to problem of 100 cattle tlents are getting along. He'll have to must one has started. Thirty minutes was formerly a strict of various kinds, sold for \$100, I beg to burry.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. reduced the actual time for eating to a point positively detrimental to health. his is a just and spien id law. Let

as hope it will be strictly entorced.

CONSIDERATE SHOPPER.

can go sailing past one waiting in the rain and cold for a car. The ventilation Sulzer .- Mucon Telegraph s oad, too, I think. 100 for \$100.

.\$100.00 a lawyer and got back about \$3.000. The then they were oft agent Total equals 100 cattle for ... E. B. MILLER. London.

A B. R. T. Grievance. the Editor of The Evening World 'an't we get more cars on the B. R. To the Editor of The Evening World:

Which is the largest city in the world. The chestnuts are refutable evidence for ice-skates, so after dinner I went 7.7 The new cars hold only just so both in area and population, Greater that the early bird did not get all the up to un room to main up a movin and if the conductor pleases he New York or Greater London?

Their Hallowe'en

By Maurice Ketten



The miles

Jarr was the one great topic of Harlem's highest social circles, the time and place for the midnight tango party had not been decided upon.

"Somebody ought to do something, I'm such a poor hand at arranging details:"

The facts declined the honor of Mrs. But Mis. But Mis.

"And I am no hand at man ge- said Clara Mudridge-Smith, attend to my experience trying to collect money ment!" protested Mrs. Stryver. "Oh. I the bother of it. am so anxious to do everything to make Mrs. Jose hine Blessington Blotch.

Sis is the ownly bloted millunair in

bans in mas dresser but she sint.

a for cause its more sisseer out ne

But I have wandered far frum the

writin fer the movie pikehures an he

told the icea to ma an then ma told

An an the time I sep swiet but I was thinkin it woodidt be so wurse fer me

to try it myself so I kood raze sum cash

dught targo tea in honor of Mrs. then, of course, she couldn't attend the But Mrs. Blate declined the honor with securiting Africe Cooper, a coupling.

as Fair Harlem's Tango Queen

Mrs. Jarr Is Now About to Pose

nave her meet the Presidentess of Costa

Rica, when that personage honored our fair land with her presence, let her, the everything No, thank you, I've had the hother of the hother of the proposition of the experience to the care responsible for the hother of the hother of the presence to the proposition of the experience to the care to be the hother of the hother of the presence to the proposition of the experience to the care to the hother of the presence to the proposition of the experience to the proposition of the proposition of the experience to the proposition of the pro

ain so anxious to do everything to make
the affair a great success, but the state
the affair a great success, but the state
the noted suffragette leader, was called
upon Mrs. Rolch was halled as havShe inferred by this that the least
ing great executive ability and as a
work or worry would bring about a
modern business woman because she
collapse that would necessitate her gohad been in charge of a woman's exing to some tashionable sanitarium and

Mrs. Jost hime Blessington Blotch.
Mrs. Pyver intally was of the opintion there as the affair was for Mrs.
Into a hore it into a hore in the call in the base for called downers
to the other and said.

The chief clers, was pride lamself on his extensite aquaintance and boastd that be never
the originator of the idea. Mrs. Blotch
and all the others more or icemarket.

When yever intally was of the opintion to primitive during and with a swager in his gair.

The chief clers, was pride lamself on his extensite aquaintance and boastd that be never
the originator of the idea. Mrs. Blotch
and all the others more or icemarket.

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to the other and said.

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Diary of a Little Boy

By Alma Woodward

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shoutin bowt money bein skarse. Ma But if yuh expeckt to malk a suces is got the habbit uv askin me to wate in this world yuh gotta malk up yer

tili next saterday for my stowance. mind to get sum hard nocks, so I stood

cent to send me and the grocer an the in my brane an Im goin to send it to-

onus thing on it. Other times he wares flyin in the wind on the bronks.

raunch.

the gallry will holler. Yuh see sumbo-y

owr hired gir.

So Mr. Jarr was seed and in it was a tas" of love for him the ladies said, and they all knew be

was SUCH a hand to manage! Mr. Jarr was trapped; he saw whither he was drifting and all that sort of thing. He knew if the effair was a money. Evverybody seems pritty soon the room begin to look like success Mrs. Jaifs women friends to and itz a job. I kant even sumthin had happuned to it an then pa make emything on a swap apeered at the door an then sumthin. TZ sertenly hard to raze aktin it an there wuz kowboys in it an make ennything on a swap apeered at the door an then sumthin now-a-days. Pa is always happuned to me!

But he saw a chance to wrigele from under the deadfall. "Really, ladies," he said. "nothing w uld give me greater pleasure. But don't you see I am placed Owr mired girl kant even skrape up a it like a stolk an I saved the pikshure ir an embarrassing position. It would look as though I ere giving the fair, and to my own wife. Don't you see?"

bootchur is always comin around tryin morrer if I kan swipe a stamp frum When a person says "Don't you see?" it is but natural for one to reply. owr nowse. In her tinn bank shez got a no a kanasien sime an she thinks shez got a doitur and a hat in the irun kowboy. An she is all dressed up in a bank in max dresser but she and, white drear an pink ribbuns an she never thought of it in that light!" When, as a matter of fact, there was

"I'll tell you what we'll do," Mr. Jarr the Cincinnati Enquirer, who are always saidled and bridled waiting for
some one to drive them to driak.

A German prince is trying to obtain
a loan of \$5,50,000. Undoubtedly he is
already married.—Topeka State Journal

Loans of \$6,50,000. Undoubtedly he is
already married.—Topeka State Journal

Loans of \$6,50,000. Undoubtedly he is
already married.—Topeka State Journal

Loans and may dresser out size the some and
the crim bowt it not growin on freez the
atting an the bronke tries to thro her but size
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atting an the bronke tries to thro her but size
atting an antisize won day just aftur pa wuz horitem bowt it not growin on freez the
atting a hat-pin in him to mak him beeitave hisself. Well her bruther is a good
towboy and the other bad kowboys
hate him beecause he wont steel kattul
town the promite an antisize him size in the bronke tries to thro her but size
atting a hat-pin in him to mak him beeitave hisself. Well her bruther is a good
town to the bronke tries to thro her but size
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to an the bronke tries to the bron went on, seeing a chance to pass the case of a flasco. "Mr. Dinkaton would the very person to attend to all details "Get a Gown to Fit Tour Mind," says goze without cany uv em chokin her. thing. He is our office efficir cy enbeadline on the women's page. It Whent pa goes to patitud meeting ne but it wont brake an just then up rides markable; The ladles did not care who had all

coks as though some of them have wares a big gold chane with a blan his sister with her pritty white dress Ah but what has she got hidden in v received the sugge ion that Mr. ents had sez yub gotta soos substanshul and ner bewtiful pink sast? It is a gun, William prosperus at prinant meetins an a goid a visshus pistul what she has brung thustasm. and all started to interview thel. several cressmakers that very watch chans with a bias onus thing on frum new yawk bee-cause the cop on thell several gressmakers that very a makes you look has that. An then the beat told her to bring it an she up afternoon that they might be suitably an fires at the bad kowboys an she gowned for the coming occasion. per korporasaun toona taen pa kontin-s piks em off as neet as buffio bill cause

she has took iessuns in new yawk an Mr. Dinkston he broke the news to him she releases her bruther an he saves abruptly. text. I was sayin money was sertenly the kattul an the man gives em the to arrange for the affair," said Mr. Dinkston. "When? To-morrow night" I goss maybe that aint sum exscit'n Dinkston.

movin pikshure, I bet all the kids in Very good." "To-morrow night!" cried all th n the family has got to raze money an ladies. ; seems the ree-sponsibility wrests on to wear! And Mr. Dinkston eme. Here is sumthin sweet to end sell an efficiency engineer? Go find him "Bo see it-I am kontent." (Gee, and to put it off at least two weeks! thats a not one an I jus happuned to But although looked for everywhere

ALDERT RAYSON TERMUNE

No. 6.—"Love at First Sight" That Led to Centuries of War. UONDALMONTE DEI BUONDALMONTI, a young Florentine nobleman, strolled past the villa of Fortiquerra Donati one day in 1215. Altruda, the matchmaking wife of Donatt, called to him from a balcony:

Whom have you chosen for a wife. Messer Buondalmonte?" acked Altruda as the youth halted in reply to her call.

Buondalmonte answered that he was betrothed to the daughter of Oderigo Giantrufetti, a close relative to the powerful family of the Ubertl. Altruda, turning back for a moment into the house, summoned her own daughter to the balcony. The girl was surpassingly beautiful. At sight of her the young nobleman quite forgot the woman to whom he was engaged and fell in love at first sight with this new beauty who was smiling down on him from the balcony.

"I had been reserving this maid for you," said Altruda, noting furtively the havor ber daughter's loveliness was working on the man's heart. "It is too late!" sighed Buondalmonte, "I have no choice now. I am already

"It is not too late," coaxed Altruda. "Marry my daughter. I will pay any damages the Giantrufetti family may demand."

So Buondalmonte del Buondalmonti married the daughter of Altruda Dona:::

deserting the girl to whom his troth was plighted. And thereby he supplied the cause of one of the greatest wars of all mediaeval history.

Oderico Giantrufetti was mad with rage at the heartless jilling of his only daughter. He fiel for counsel and aid to his great relative, the head of the Uberti. The chief advised Oderigo to avenue the stain on his family by putting Buondalmonte to death. So, on the fickle lover's wedding day, a picked band of the Uberti and the Glantrufetti murdered him.

Instead of ending the trouble, this assassination merely increased it, for promptly it started a blood feud between the families of the Uberti and the Donati-the latter not relishing the idea of their beautiful young relative

being left husbandless, by murder, on her wedding day.

Fiercely waged the feud between the two strong families. Gradually the whole city of Florence was drawn into taking sides with one warring class or the other. From Florence the strife spread throughout all Italy By this time it had taken on a political significance. The original cause of conflict was half forgotten, and the quarrel had become almost purely one of politics.

The Donati belonged to what was known as the Ghibeline faction and the Uberti were members of the Guelph party. The Guelph-Ghibeline wars had long waged in Germany and had even extended into Lombardy. But it had remained for the Uberti-Donati feud to carry the war through Italy and into

Here, briefly, is the Guelph-Ghibeline situation from its start: Conred, Duke of Suabla, Lord of Wiblengen (corrupted into "Ghibeline") had quarrelied with Henry, Duke of Saxony (a member of the Welf or Guelph family) over the imperial crown of Germany. Conrad, head of the Ghibelines, was elected Emperor; defeating Henry. The Guelphs refused to recognize him, and factional strife set in. Noblemen in other countries, as in the case of the Uberti and the Donati, joined in the dispute.

The Guelph-Ghibeline wars soon died out in Germany, but in Italy they raged in one form and another for nearly four centuries. Germany was in a measure the overlord of much of Italy. The Italian cities that hated German rulership took to calling themselves Gueiphs. And the Pope also supported the Gueiph cause. At Pavia a Ghibeline league was

formed to back up the German Emperor's authority.

Civil war in its most merciless form rent Italy. The Guelphs representing "Home Rule" and the Ghibelines loyalty to Germany, the factions well-nigh wrecked their fatherland before peace was finally declared.

In the latter half of the eighteenth entury a trace of the old Guelph spirit flared up again in the patriotic movement to cast off the Guelph yoke and to make Italy a free and united nation. Few people to-day realize that the cause which led to Italy's freedom had its indirect origin in the jilting of a Floren-

The Day's Good Stories

Language of the Law.

EGAL terms so at times itable to bottler desk, he should: the best of us, so no winder that order that order should be the storm of the coloral clerk's ear. The document that the courts, says the holtimore News. The other day Mantie charged to one of the delay in the Northeestern police sixtim colorard times again to the colorar than before the newspaper of the Colorar and the Co

from women to make up deficits!"

M-s, syver finally was of the opin-HC G-error of a Western State, a man of was not, was not, we list of penumous tability, walked As the Cardinal is into a horel in San Francisco holding on his home the Catholic and high and with a swagger in the galt. to the other and said:

come you to our little town!" Turning desk, he shouted: "A room with bath is

Natural Query.

CARDINAL GIBBONS made the openim

The May Manton Fashions



BELTED coats are essentially smart. They, are comfortable, too, and this one can be utilized for travelling, for motoring and for general knock-about wear. Scotch cheviot is the but for coats of this kind are used a vagiven preference, however. i ere the collar and cuife are made of and cuifs are made of the material, but a good effect can be obtained by the use of a contrasting one, and broadclo' makes a good effect on the rough material, or the coilar and cuifs could be made of a same edged with fur to be smart. The fronts are loose, fitted only by means of carts at the shoulders, and the backs are imped to form an inverted plait so that the coat is ample and comfortable, at the same time than it takes the prevailing lines.

it takes the prevailinglines.

For the medium size
the coat will require
54 yards of material
35, 4% ards 44, 54
yards 12 inches wile,
with 6 yard 44 or 53
inches wide for the
collar, cuffs d belt.
Pattern No. 80633 is
cut in sizes from 36
to 42 inches st
measure.

AL THE EVENING WORLD MAY MANTON FASHION BUREAU, Donald Building, 100 West Thirty-second street (oppoate Gimbel Bros.), corner Sixth avenue and Thirty-second street New York, or sent by mail on receipt of ten cents in coin tamps for each pattern ordered.

IMPORTANT-Write your address plainly and always specify rise wanted. Add two cents for letter postage if in a hurry.